



POSSIBILITY OF INCO LAYOFFS IMMINENT

by Katherine Whitfield

The city of Sudbury faces future difficulties as Inco, Sudbury's largest singular employer and the world's largest nickel producer, is forced to cut its workforce.

Inco has offered 1,274 employees an early retirement package in the latest move in a series of job cuts. The employees' decisions to accept these packages are voluntary. Yet, Inco has made clear that layoffs and perhaps a shut down will result if not enough workers take the offer.

"Inco once employed in excess of 18,000 hourly rated workers in 1971," said Local 6500 President Ron MacDonald. This figure has been reduced to 7,117 in 1985. Automation and a one billion dollar deficit accumulated over the past four years have been responsible for this.

Luckily, the city of Sudbury is no longer as dependent on Inco as it once was. Although news of Inco's latest cutbacks is not happily received, it no longer strikes terror in the hearts of Sudburians as it once did. There has been a

recent improvement in the area's economy as local real estate activity has increased and entrepreneurship has expanded.

At the moment, the union representing Inco's blue collar workers, Local 6500, and the company itself, are mostly concerned with the attitude of Employment Minister Flora McDonald.

The Minister refuses to allow pensioners to accept UIC benefits under a new ruling which is to commence in January of 1986. The ruling was originally intended to prevent unemployed workers from abusing the UIC plan.

"Costs will be increased for full UIC benefits, relocation, possibly retraining programs and even, in some cases, welfare," stated Ron MacDonald.

Flora McDonald has gone even further in angering both the union and company as she originally approved the union proposals of allowing the pensioners to collect support UIC benefits. Then, in a following session of commons, McDonald refused to



grant pensioners their UIC benefits and began a series of attacks directed at Inco for not exercising responsibility towards its workers and maintaining a larger workforce.

Both provincial and federal government officials have,

made a point of not interfering with Inco's employment levels in the interest of free enterprise.

Now, McDonald is trying to reverse that position with what union president Ron MacDonald terms, "hollow

rhetoric aimed at confusing and evading the issue." What the Minister has succeeded in doing is angering both union and company officials in a desperated attempt to smoke-screen her own inefficient policies.

Laurentian Radio to Hold Referendum

By Yannis Souris

CFLR, the Laurentian University radio station, is in desperate financial need should the station's referendum, scheduled to be held early this October, fail to get student endorsement.

CFLR manager, John Kopanas remains skeptical of the station's future. "With 100 dollars to work with, not too much can be done to keep the station in operation," he said. Apparently, the station's budget is in such bad condition, many staff members have supported it financially.

"The money situation is pretty bad. Our only hope is the referendum. If the referendum questions pass, then we can say that Laurentian students really have a radio station they deserve," Kopanas said.

The CFLR's proposals call for a student levy of eight dollars to finance and further secure its operations. In addition, a four dollar levy will be requested from students in future years to expand and develop the station. But this is after students pay the one-time eight dollar fee.

"The referendum concerns only a closed-circuit system, and not an FM cable as initially proposed," said Kopanas.

Kopanas realizes that the station has not proven itself, but it needs money now. "No money, no station," he told

Lambda.

Nevertheless, CFLR hopes that even if the referendum will not be successful, SGA will help out especially in the beginning of the broadcasting season.

Last year, the SGA council decided to assist CFLR in its effort to establish a station by providing a grant of \$5,500 to cover operation costs such as equipment, room space and materials. Additional funds would be given once the station proved itself capable of managing its operations independently. However, no concise report was given to SGA council last April.

Alternatively, CFLR will turn to administration for financial support, if SGA does not endorse the station's proposals. "We feel that administration will support the station, but it's doubtful at this point," the station manager stated.

However, Chris Dodd, CFLR's advisor and last year's station manager states otherwise; "No money from administration is expected, they simply won't accept the idea," he said.

Whether SGA or administration finances the station, the CFLR staff is determined to continue broadcasting.

Says Dodd, "There will be definitely a station this year, no matter the difficulties."

CFLR considers alternative financing by approaching various local businesses. As



well, advertisement will subsidize a major portion of operating costs, but only if the station is well established.

"We are trying to get sponsors with very little luck. It's a catch 22 situation. If you are not established, you can't get advertising money," Kopanas said.

Presently, the station staff consists of five or six dedicated individuals, but many students expressed interest in working for the station. "Staff participation depends on students. We need their moral and physical support," said Kopanas. Despite the

difficulties, the CFLR staffers seem optimistic of a positive outcome of the radio station's referendum. Brian Flanagan, operation manager comments; "So far, we have a positive response from students, and we hope that everything will go well."

If CFLR wants a successful referendum, students must be informed of what they are asked to support. This will depend greatly on a careful and well-run campaign. CFLR hopes that students will recognize the need for a campus radio station and eventually support it.

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Good Morning Frosh

Lately, after working late in the morning on an issue of Lambda, we can see day break through our office's windows. A glorious September sun starts rising and as its golden beams penetrate the moist fall atmosphere to come and sit on desks, chairs and equipment, we could sense the new day arriving, popping out of darkness, like a beautiful smiling goddess out of spatial mythology.

And everybody in the room stops working. Tired, we turn our eyes slowly to the large windows as the light passing through gives our faces back their normal brightness and vitality, reflection of our young age.

The typewriters quit their asynchronous dancing. Nobody wants to listen to their monotonous song, earlier a perfect melody so much liked by the writers.

As the night continues breaking into a thousand pieces, and the sun dominates the horizon, we start leaving the office. Silence fills the room as everyone of us walks towards the doors, quiet, with no expression in our faces to indicate the arrival of a new day, a happy beginning.

Time to go, to sleep.

And suddenly we could hear them. Their cheerful voices and laughter disturb the morning stillness giving the residence halls a colourful tone.

We know, it's them; the first year students walking fast to make it to their early classes.



As they pass by the Lambda office, they smile and wave at us. We smile back and despite our tiredness, we find some words to say to them.

Good morning frosh, welcome to Laurentian!

Welcome to a new world, a world of knowledge and maybe adventure for you to enjoy and experience.

Welcome to a new world that despite its shiny and exciting appearance, can be stressful, bitter and lonely—for you to face and come out winners.

Good morning frosh.

Yannis Souris

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. **Lambda** is funded through a direct student levy by members in the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just for a friendly visit.

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From the News Desk

TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOU

As the year progresses and school work piles up, along with the snow drifts, many Laurentian students will lose contact with the world of news around them.

This is a common enough occurrence, which many students will testify, results not only from the isolation of Laurentian's campus but also from the mental fog created by the pressures of impending essays and exams. I, myself, have fond memories of discovering, in the midst of academic chaos, that I had absolutely no idea who the present leader of the U.S.S.R. was.

No matter how easy it is to ignore "outside" events, students should make some effort to keep an idea of what is happening in the world. Items such as Inco's floundering finances are important as Inco is Laurentian's largest

community contributor. Problems for Inco means we can expect less funding.

Students should also keep in mind just who they are. As university students, they are the future leaders of industry and government. Some day world affairs may well rest on our shoulders and what better way to learn just what needs to be changed than to watch the antics of our seniors.

Becoming locked up in the "ivory tower" is not a necessity. Laurentian students have the advantage of a campus newspaper as well as several local papers. This year try and make the effort to read about the world around you. It's your future out there!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility and letters are my only means of contact with the outside world. I'd be grateful if the following letter is printed in your campus newspaper.

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility and I'd be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand - just because I'm in prison, doesn't necessarily mean I'm a criminal.

We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there's a will to do so. Oh God! I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Hayes, 179535
Michigan Dunes Correctional Facility
6605 W. 138th Ave.
Holland, Michigan, 49423



LAURENTIAN BOARD RATIFIES SETTLEMENT

At a meeting on Saturday, September 14, the Board of

Governors of Laurentian University accepted the recom-

mendation of President John Daniel and ratified the tenta-

tive agreement reached between Faculty and University bargaining teams last Thursday. The pact was ratified by the professors as a meeting on Friday.

Commenting the decision, Board Chairman Norman Forest said, "The whole University community is grateful to the two bargaining teams who worked so hard, through three all-night sessions, to reach this agreement. It is unfortunate that the dispute had to lead to a strike, and I am truly sorry for the inconvenience to our students. However, the University can now get back to work without anyone's studies having suffered."

Asked about the implications of the settlement for the University's future President John Daniel said that the roots of the strike go a long way back into Laurentian's past.

"Signing this agreement won't solve all the problems, but since it's a two-year settlement, we now have time to work on removing some of the other frustrations", he said. Daniel recalled that a new vice-president, academic, Charles Belanger, and several new deans have been appointed in the last year. "Dr. Belanger's team will start to address the remaining issues as of Monday morning", he said.

Daniel also stated that the University's budget would need to be completely redone since the cost of the faculty settlement considerably exceed the funds set aside. "Quality education means good faculty salaries as well as good equipment and support services", he said. "Laurentian already lags in its use of technology and it will be a big challenge not to fall further behind."



Opinion

Sexism in Marathon Race

by Marie Leroux

Women have definitely come a long way in distance running in the last few decades: from the early sixties, when women were not even allowed to participate in marathons to the present time, where they organize their own all-women road races and marathons.

For those of us who are not fortunate enough to compete in those races, we are welcomed to join the ranks and run side by side with our male counterparts. The organizers of those events kindly accepted to assign us our own categories.

So there, feminist agitators should be happy of their ascendancy to equality of the sexes in the area of athletics and they should recognize that a genuine effort has been made to that effect.

Unfortunately, something always comes up to shatter this state of utopia, and we are shocked back into reality. My "women's libber" cord was strung yesterday as I witnessed a most blatant act of chauvinism during the awards presentation the Sudbury Masters Ramsey Tour Half Marathon.

Those in charge of presenting the awards to the winners acted with respect to the first place finalists in all the categories but when the time came to give out the prizes donated by the more than generous sponsors, presentations were made according to the overall standing of all the participants. Needless to say, the first forty or so runners called to the table to choose their prizes were men and naturally they got the "pick of the crop".

By the time the first woman was called, the choice wasn't hard to make - left on the tables were numerous painters' hats, Esso caps and a few pairs of tube socks.

By the time my name was called (I placed 7th overall in the women's category) the tube socks were all gone: the prize I had kept my eyes on all along.

The frustration and anger I had been feeling for the last ten minutes finally overtook me and I decided to voice my concerns to one of the fellows making those presentations.

I was told that this was the easiest and fastest way to proceed. I decided not to accept the prize (having no desire to become a painter or a mechanic, even though I am a strong believer in Affirmative Action) and I informed the gentleman that I did not agree with such sexist procedures and that I would rather concede my prize to the next male finisher. It didn't seem to have an effect on him, at least I did not turn around to watch his reaction and nothing was thrown at me.

I only hope that my request for equality was heard and that next year, steps will be taken to improve the situation.

I can't promise that I will be able to convince more females to take up distance running and participate in next year's event but I can guarantee that I will be running this race again next year (if they let me register) and I hope that I will come home with a prize. Who knows, maybe this time I'll get the curling iron!



An Analysis of the Current Inco Situation

by George Jones

The beginning of the nickel giants' problems date back to pre-World War II days when Inco had nickel mines in Finland and Cuba.

After World War II, Russia captured that part of Finland in which the nickel mine was located and actually paid Inco \$20 million U.S. for it. Since then, the Russians have developed this nickel mine to the point where they are able to get a large portion of the Western European nickel market plus a slice in other parts of the free world, including the U.S., by selling their nickel for less money than Inco.

Whatever the Inco price is, the Russians sell their nickel for \$.02 to \$.04 per pound less.

The Cuban nickel mine was nationalized by Castro when he came to power in the 1950's. The Cuban economy is supported by Russian money, and in return for this, nickel is one of the commodities that Russia receives. Russia, again, sells this nickel to the western world for less money than Inco.

This type of competition, which is not based on a free market system, (i.e. the Russian nickel mine does not have to make a profit), is largely responsible for many of Inco's problems. The result has been

the elimination of Inco's profit for several years, resulting in large lay-offs in the Sudbury area.

In order to survive in the predatory nickel market world of price cutting, Inco faces no other option but to automate the mines and lay off expensive workers.

In *Das Capital*, one of Karl Marx's premises was to use communist industry to destroy capitalism in exactly the same way Russian nickel is undermining Inco.

The Big Nickel has got a formidable battle on its hands in order to survive and it is going to be lucky if it does.

The Student Agenda for Change

by Peter McVey

At the June conference of the Ontario Federation of Students, the provincial student movement went over to the offensive. The end of forty-two years of Tory rule, it was argued, would herald new opportunities to win real changes which serve the interests of students. Issues such as OSAP, tuition and incidental fees, adequate funding, housing and democratic participation, local and provincial, were pulled together in a coherent student agenda for change.

Laurentian students were welcomed back this year with an excellent "Intro Magazine" from OFS, and a special fact sheet on OSAP. By signing the lemon-yellow fact sheet SGA and AEF members joined students across the province in sending Premier Peterson a clear message: Preview the OSAP system, remove the eight-term ceiling on grant eligibil-

ity, reflect real living costs and summer earnings when calculating student contributions.

The SGA is doing its part by cutting through the intimidating outer-shell of the student aid system at its "OSAP Appeal Clinic" all this week. An appeal should be filed by any student who feels that there are special conditions which they face, but which the standard application does not have room for. Exceptions are only addressed by the appeal process. Examples include dependent children, high compulsory fees, moving expenses, or legal fees.

Appeals can also be based on the fact that one's parents, spouse or self was unable to come through with the money demanded by the standard assessment because of lay-off, death, business losses, self-employment, or a series of other reasons. It is the task of the Financial Awards office to process all appeals.



The Survival Guide Has Arrived

With you in mind, the SGA printed a copy of its 1985-86 "Survival Guide" for each and every one of its members. The guide is not just for "Frosh", and has been warmly received by upper-year students.

Topics are addressed in the guide which have been conspicuously absent in the past efforts. Sexuality, contraception, alcohol abuse, and stress are all discussed in an accessible fashion. Considerable editing has been done to reduce the information offered to the

bare essentials that students demand. Academic appeals, political issues and your rights as a tenant are covered.

It is the appearance of the guide which is most often commented upon favourably. Humorous cartoons and graphics dot the four-page booklet. An eye-catching cover graphic encourages students to take a look inside.

Pick up a copy at the SGA office on Student Street in the Single Students' Residence.



NEUROPSYCHOLOGIST TO LECTURE



World renowned neuropsychologist Brenda Milner of the Montreal Neurological Institute will be the first guest speaker of the 1985-86 Falconbridge Lecture Series at Laurentian University. Dr. Milner will address the topic of "Memory and the Human Brain", on September 24, 1985, at 8 p.m., in the Fraser Auditorium.

Dr. Milner is a professor in McGill's Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery and is the Head of the Neuropsychology Laboratory at the Montreal Institute and Hospital.

Neuropsychology is the field where the practitioner delves into mental phenomena, relating them to the

underlying cerebral structure.

The Falconbridge Lecture Series began in 1978 and there have been from three to six lectures each year. The lectures are financed from a memorial fund established by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., and supported by private

donations to bring to Sudbury eminent figures from academic circles, business, public life, the professions and the arts.

Admission to the lecture is by tickets which are complimentary and are placed in the branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian

University Reference and Science Libraries, and the Cambrian College Continuing education Office. Tickets are distributed on the first come, first served basis, and it is advisable to obtain tickets as early as possible, as seating capacity is limited.

NEWS FROM THE U'S

Compiled by Nicole Loreto
OTTAWA

If Donald MacDonald has his way, next year students will get an education voucher in the mail worth an average \$1850, to put towards the cost of getting a degree. Under the current university financing system, set up in 1977, provinces get a block of cash which they're supposed to match with their own money to fund colleges and universities. MacDonald recommends abolishing this system, which will give the provinces \$2 billion in 1985-86. Instead, provinces will get tax points to collect part of the money themselves. The rest of the money will become direct to-student funding. \$1.55 billion, split between the current 850,000 full-time post-secondary students in Canada, would come to \$1850 each. The commission said it did not get much help from within the university community itself in making its recommendations.

VANCOUVER

British Columbia's colleges and universities say they've found alternatives to what Simon Fraser University finance director calls the "surgery of academic offerings", but the price is steep. This summer at the University of British Col. twelve tenured professors were fired and scores of non-tenured professors were laid off when UBC eliminated the Recreation, Education and Communications Media and Technology programmes. The universities and colleges are tied to a funding formula based on how many full-time students are enrolled. If they cut sections or raise tuition too high, enrolment will drop and so will the grant. At Capilano College, the grant has been steadily dropping since 1982-83, and over \$1 million has been lopped off in that time out of a \$12 million budget. Yet, the college will manage again

this year without reducing the number of sections offered, by increasing the faculty workload.

OTTAWA

Attending university will be easier for hearing impaired students in Ontario this fall due to a programme of support services announced by the Liberal government. Beginning this September the education ministry will be funding sign language and oral interpreters as well as note-takers and amplification devices for students with impaired hearing, through a contract with the Canadian Hearing Society. The announcement means an end to years of lobbying government to provide funding for improved services for hearing impaired students. The \$500,000 programme will begin with centres in Ottawa and Toronto and will be expanded throughout the province over a five year period.

TORONTO

If you're still looking for a place to stay or have found one but noticed apartment-hunting in Ontario cities was a bit harder this year, that's because the vacancy rate for rental accommodations across the province has never been lower. The last time the rate was calculated, in April, it was a paltry 0.6 per cent. That means that for every 1,000 rental units, six are available at any one time. A healthy vacancy rate, one that is favourable to both prospective tenants and landlords is 1.5 to 2 per cent. Across the province, Ottawa is at 0.9 per cent, Toronto 0.7 per cent; Hamilton 0.4 per cent; Windsor 0.7 per cent; Kitchener-Waterloo 0.4 per cent; St. Catharines 0.6 per cent; Sudbury 1.0 per cent; Thunder Bay 0.4 per cent; Kingston 0.7 per cent; Peterborough 0.6 per cent. The Canadian and Ontario Federations of Students are lobbying the CMHC

to resume loaning money to universities at low interest for residence construction. CMHC stopped the practice after a federal cabinet decision to cut building funds to the universities.

SCARBOROUGH

It's not concentrated media ownership that The Underground, student newspaper at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College, is fighting. It's concentrated food concession ownership. Beaver Foods Corp., which has a monopoly on food at the college, is charging incredible prices this fall: \$1 for a container of yogourt, 85 cents for soft drinks and 65 cents for a chocolate bar. To protest the exorbitant costs, Underground staff have been offering their own at cut rates. "We just thought this was ridiculous so we decided if we started to give away pop for 35 cents a can, we'd make our point," said editor Hanif Sarang.

Analysis QUEEN'S PARK: The Elephant's Graveyard

By Barry Schmidl

Where do student association people go once they graduate?

I'm sure that most students have never even thought about what happens to people who run student association or federations once they leave the ivory tower. I'm also sure that few really care either. There is, however, a good reason why they should care. Some of these people may end up wielding quiet a bit of power over you at some point in the not too distant future.

For example, I attended a meeting with the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario last week as a part of a delegation from the Ontario Federation of Students. At the meeting with the Treasurer, then "special assistants", (no one, the Treasurer explained, has "Aids" anymore), from his and other Minister's offices were present. From these, ten people I recognized four as former student leaders. All of these four people had been Presidents or Vice-Presidents of student associations. All had been "Young Liberals" while in school. All had become assistants to one Minister or another in the new Liberal government.

So, does this mean anything more than a smart student catching onto the patronage bandwagon? The answer is "yes and no". These people, there are more than four, had been elected to positions of importance in

their local students' association by people like you and me. Through whatever connections they had, they were able to ensure themselves of a job in government. If they had not been elected to the position that they had at their

local association, they might not have gotten their government job.

The other side of the coin, of course, is the group of people who have held student association executive positions and who have not exactly risen

to the top. One former SGA President is now driving a bus for Greyhound. Another has been charged with impaired driving a number of times. A third seems to be a missing person.

The majority of former student leaders probably end up leading happy middle class existences being the Director of local programming at the CBC affiliate in Ottawa or a teacher at Lockerby as two former SGA Presidents have done.

All this means is that if you elect someone President of, say, SGA, you might also be giving him or her a better chance at a government job. Think carefully when you vote for somebody in the SGA Executive, for example. Patronage means that governments don't always hire the right people. Patronage also isn't limited to the present provincial Liberal government. More than one clown has ended up working for the government because he knows someone.

If you elect a clown, you may end up asking him for something in a few years when he's "special assistant" to the Provincial Treasurer.



APARTHEID TO END SOON?

by Mike Mazzuchin

Is equality in sight?

Recent international pressure has raised speculation that maybe the world is seeing the end to apartheid. The legalized racial segregation where whites are considered "Superior" to blacks and Asian minorities.

Significant international developments have spurred increased pressure on President Botha's ruling white minority government to induce legislation to end racist policies.

First, the European Economic Community (except Britain) ruled to introduce sanctions against South Africa. They include a ban on oil sales to South Africa, a ban on supply of nuclear equipment, and the severing of cultural, scientific and military links with the country.

Recent moves by the U.S. government weren't seen as enough by Anti-apartheid

leader Desmond Tutu. He viewed Reagan as "racist" by not imposing stronger sanctions and bringing about a real means to end the mounting unrest.

U.S. moves also include an embargo on American computer sales to South African police and security forces, ban on exports of nuclear technology and a stop to future loans to the South African government except when needed to improve health and economic conditions of all races.

In Canada, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark asked banks to stop lending further financial assistance to South Africa. He also placed a ban on further sales of Canadian crude oil.

In Zambia, top influential white businessmen defied Botha and held secret talks with the outlawed African National Congress. This front has been fighting against



South Africa's racist policies and has pressed for reform.

Finally, Botha has announced to restore full citizenship to Blacks.

Also, he has hinted at a complete reversal of South

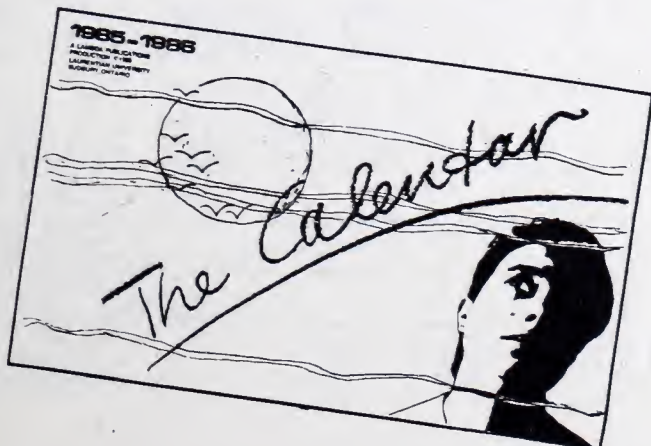
Africa's Pass Laws. These laws limit a blacks to working and living in predominantly white neighbourhoods and a black is only allowed 72 hours in Johannesburg or face time behind bars.

Too little is being done too late. Time will only tell. More social unrest will continue to grow and more blood will be spilled until equality is given to all in South Africa's black population.

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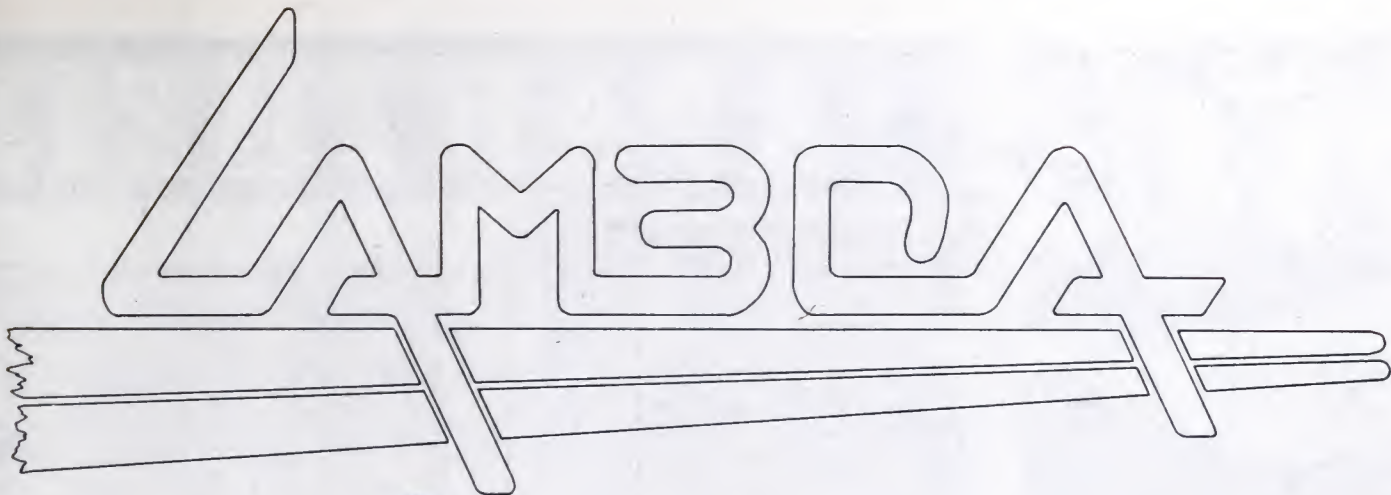
Write On



Yes I Want To Be A Lambda Staffer

Come learn about the energetic world of student journalism at LAMBDA. We have a large variety of fascinating activities you can get involved in, such as news writing, layout and design, public relations, illustration or copy editing — just to name a few. No matter what kind of background you come from, no matter how little experience you've had, we will do our best to find a special niche for you.

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Services

1. Typesetting:

Lambda owns its own typesetting machine and handles contract typesetting from other groups. The fee is \$ 18 per hour. Lay-out is also available .

Resumes
Programs
Pamphlets
Business Cards
Brochures
Posters
Stationary
Essays, Projects, Reports

2. Photofinishing:

Our darkroom is equipped with plenty of supplies. Developing photographs for interests outside of the newspaper is possible with the appropriate co-ordination.

3. Artwork:

Posters, Ads, Logos.....etc.

4. Photocopying:

A Xerox 1045 Marathon is available to students for every day use. (10¢/copy)

5. Typewriting:

The paper has two IBM Selectric typewriters that rent for a dollar an hour after its priorities have been met.



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IN THE BOWLING ALLEY

Tuesday, Sept 24th

APARTHEID



Tony McGrath



SOUTH AFRICA'S WOE

by Harikla Vlahos

On July 20, 1985, President Botha declared a state of emergency, the second one announced in South Africa since the ruling National Party initiated apartheid in 1948.

The world still remembers the first one and the Sharpeville Massacre in 1960; 11,500 South Africans were arrested during the 156 day emergency in order to cease rioting, 69 blacks were killed during a demonstration that criticized the country's pass laws.

Botha's intention was to shatter a ten month cycle of mounting violence among black South Africans concerned about their lack of political rights and depressing economic status.

The economic, political and social submission of blacks to whites in South Africa began in 1948. Since 1948, the Nationalist Government has made a great effort to fulfill three objectives. First, to secure complete control of power to whites in South Africa. Second, to offer cheap African labour to white areas. These areas entail all major towns and cities, most of the best property, and mining areas. Third, to divide the races both geographically and socially, without endangering the supply of black workers.

In 1950, authorities developed a method of race classification dependent upon colour as suggested by appearance, descent, reputation and general acceptance. As a result, the population of South Africa is now separated into four groups: African, White, Coloured and Asian.

To prove how determined the Nationalists were, two acts were introduced. The first, the Prohibition of Mixed Marriage Act (1947) forbidding interracial marriage. The second, the Immorality Amendment, declares sexual intercourse between members of different races is a criminal offence.

Under apartheid, blacks experienced the total destruction of their few remaining political rights. In 1909, the Union of South Africa was established. Black male South Africans had retained the right to vote providing they met registration and property requirements within two of the four provinces (Natal and Cape).

There were few Coloureds or Africans who could meet these low qualifications. The Cape franchise seemed to indicate rising political participation as Africans gained more knowledge and started to earn money.

During the 20's, a number of methods were employed so that the balance of favour was shifted to the whites. However, the government did not disenfranchise Africans at that time. White South African women were enfranchised, but not black women. The government, also, lowered the franchise qualifications for whites. These changes decreased the importance of blacks as a block of voters without jeopardizing the franchise from the few blacks who could vote.

Individuals who support apartheid believe that they are justified in opposing African rights. Supporters state black Africans are only "transients" in white areas. Areas where black Africans reside are called "homelands." Blacks have

achieved political rights in their areas, but they should not be granted political rights in white areas. This is how apartheid supporters maintain that equality is present. Presently, a little over 13 per cent of the total land area in South Africa is set aside for blacks. In the remaining territories, Africans are not allowed to purchase land nor are they granted permanent residency.

Since the government declared the Africans as citizens of homelands, it was able to justify its need to dismiss Africans from white areas as soon as they could no longer provide anything of substance or value to the white economy.

Authorities also dismiss African tenant farmers from white farms. From 1960 to 1970, 400,000 people were signed out of the urban sites. 656,000 were dismissed from white farms.

Recently, the Institute of Race Relations in South Africa judged that over two million blacks had been forced to move to homelands since the government initiated the apartheid system.

The conditions that prevail in the homelands are appalling in many cases; There is no land to cultivate. There is no sanitation or accommodation provided. People are practically deposited in dreary areas, where there may be standing water taps and materials for construction of small houses. Yet, there is seldom employment opportunity. The homelands survive on the money that the breadwinners provide from their work in the white urban sectors. However, workers are forbidden to bring their families with them to the site of their work, nor are they permitted to remain for long periods of time in the homelands with their families. They return to white areas on one-year contracts.

A woman describes how the apartheid system has changed her life. "I am Jane, a young woman who was married in 1971 and have one baby boy with my husband who left for the mines in 1972 and since then he never came home, nor wrote to me. I do not know where he works and I never even heard of his whereabouts. His elder brother died in 1974, but he never dared to come home even though the death was announced on the radio."

However, many family relations have been maintained in spite of difficulties. A widow whose unmarried son is responsible for the family was quoted as saying: "My son who is not well educated has been working at the mines since he started work. With the money he earns, he educates his sister who is in high school. When he is at work, he writes and sends money home."

The Native Act of 1952 (Abolition of Passes and Coordination of Documents) is the pass laws. These laws impose many limitations upon African citizens. Every African over the age of sixteen must carry a reference book providing all personal information.

A black African who is unable to show his "passbook" on demand or fails to have it in order, is guilty of a criminal offence. This leads to fines, arrest and perhaps imprisonment. It is estimated that every three minutes someone is arrested due to violation of pass laws.

The passbook identifying its holders, shows what area they are employed in and where, and whether or not they have paid their taxes.

Africans must hold valid pass books to have residential rights, obtain employment and move from one area to another and have residential rights.

The current state of affairs in South Africa is indeed alarming. Sixteen people died during the emergency's first week. It also placed restriction on the media. For example, newspapers without authorization that printed the names of those arrested are subject to fines as much as \$13,500. (Canadian) or imprisonment.

Samuel, a young black South African gives a classic example of the harshness of apartheid. He is a worker in a Johannesburg gold mine. Samuel's wife and children are forbidden to be with him. He is the only family member that is permitted to live in Johannesburg. Samuel says, "We are not happy, but there is nothing I can do."

Canada, along with other countries, is terminating a number of official measures which lend support to trade with investments in South Africa.

The Canada-South Africa Double Taxation Agreements will be cancelled.

The Programme for Export Market Development (PEMD) will no longer be available to Canadian exporters for market development in South Africa.

Canada plans to increase the funding available to support the education and training of blacks in South Africa and Canada. \$5 million has been set aside to support an expanded programme.

Canada intends to appoint an officer to our embassy in South Africa, who will be responsible for labour affairs. The officer will follow the changing labour scene in South Africa and the development of non-racial trade unions.

Recently, Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs issued a statement outlining measures that will be imposed on South Africa by Canada. Some of the points of this statement are:

1. Canada will tighten its application of the United Nations arms embargo by restricting exports such as computers to the armed forces, the police, and other South African departments and agencies involved in the enforcement of apartheid.

2. The government has decided to strengthen the voluntary "Code of Conduct Concerning the Employment Practices of Canadian Companies Operating in South Africa" in three ways.

A) An independent and impartial Administrator will be appointed for the Code. Companies will be expected to submit to him copies of their annual public reports.

B) Standard report format has been made for the preparation of reports and will be made available to companies operating in South Africa.

C) All Canadian companies operating in South Africa, are asked to issue annual reports pertaining to their involvement including those with minority holdings.



CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE



by Gabrielle Carique,
Manager, Canada Employ-
ment Centre on Campus

For those who are new to the idea of an On-Campus recruiting Programme please let me explain this great mystery:

Every year, employers come to university campuses to meet students who are in their graduating year to interview them for jobs. (They also interview early for summer jobs.)

Who are these employers

First of all, you come in to our office (G-1, Student Street, Single Student Residence) and register with us. Employers want you to use a special application called U.C.P.A. We have a supply. Fill them

out, and attach a well-prepared resume so we can use them to refer you to the companies of your choice.

What if I'm not sure how to fill out an application or prepare a resume?

If you drop by our office, we can help you either on an individual or group basis. We'll be giving workshops on resume writing, Creative Job Search Techniques and Preparing for interviews. Watch for the posters to find out when these sessions are available.

How can I organize my job search?

Shortly, you will find posters advertising the Recruit-

ing on Campus Schedule of companies coming on campus.

In order to be selected for interviews, you must bring in your application in before the deadline listed.

This is needed because of pre-screening (by employers) and so that we can schedule you for appointment.

Isn't it easy?

It takes careful planning on your part, a good application and a good resume.

Just Remember recruiting is early:

Permanent: Oct. 28th to early Dec. 1985

Summer Work: Jan. 27th to end of March, 1986

See you soon in our offices.

Employer	Application Deadline	Date of Visit	Discipline
Thorne Riddell	11 Oct.	Early Nov.	Accounting
Arthur Anderson	23 Oct.	14,15 Nov.	Accounting
Clarkson Gordon	N.A.-yet	28,29 Oct.	Accounting
Petro-Canada	N.A.-yet	4,5,6,7,8 Nov.	Arts and Commerce
Coopers and Lybrand	18 Oct.	5, Nov.	All Accounting
Canada Packers	15 Nov.	3 Dec.	-
Peat Marwick	-	18 Nov.	-
London Life	-	12,13 Nov.	-
Toronto Dominion	11 Oct.	31 Oct.	Acct. Fin. and Marketing
Dunwoody	30 Oct.	20 Nov.	Accounting
Metropolitan	1 Oct.	-	MBA's
Deloitte and Haskins	18 Oct. (want transcripts)	30 Oct.	Accounting
Public Serv. Commission	7 Nov. 1985-F1 (Financial Administration)		
Royal Bank	1 Nov.	25,26 Nov.	Accounting
Public Serv.	30 Sept.	17,18 Oct.	Business and Acct.

Please check bulletin boards and school papers as information will be posted as soon as it

becomes available.
N.B. Resumes and UCPA's are required for the above.

DEAR PIERRE

10



Dear Pierre,

I am in desperate need of advise. My roommate will not let me use the room when I have a female friend over. He insists on staying in the room. My girlfriend has the same problem with her roommate. What Can we do?

Signed,
About to commit murder

Dear About,

First talk to him, try to get on his good side. If this does not work beat him up. If he is still hanging around, clear out the storage room and decorate it with a bed. Also try to

introduce him to your girlfriend's friend and hope for the best. Lastly, invest in a thermal sleeping bag and find a good location on the soccer field. Maybe you can score then! Just like the VEES.

Dear Pierre,

I am a first year student at Laurentian, 20 years old with more than enough legal documents proving my age. But, still, I have been refused entry into the pub on numerous occasions, because I didn't have a picture identifi-

cation.

This year the new students did not receive pictures on their I.D.'s, only our names and numbers. Could you please look into this for me?

Signed
Tired of drinking in my room

Dear Tired,

I have made some inquiries into this matter and it seems that the law requires 3 pieces of I.D. But the liquor establishments do have the right to ask for Age of Majority cards or picture I.D.'s. This puts a stop to people borrowing somebody else's I.D.

As for the first year students, somebody made

quite a bit of money by issuing cheap Student I.D.'s. I wonder who? Don't lose your new I.D. cards because somebody can take books out on your name and there is no picture to prove it is you.

Just some food for thought
Last year's student cards cost \$5 with a picture, this year the cost was still \$5, but where is the picture?

Dear Pierre,

I am a Frosh and I keep on hearing about the Laurentian Experience. Can you please tell me what the Laurentian Experience is?

Signed,
Inexperienced

Dear Inexperienced,

I can't give you a definite answer, but the Laurentian Experience could be:

fending for yourself without the help of your mother.
eating Kraft Dinner 7 days a week

Pub Night, brewery tours and pub crawls, but just keep in mind that L.U. has the highest output of alcoholics amongst Ontario's universities.

sitting down to write an essay only to find that you need a beer and a joint to get motivated.

spending a cold night together with somebody whom you picked up at the pub and she/he is not in the mood for talking.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

S this!

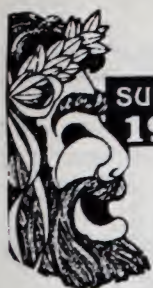


For the month of September Lahaie Optical is offering 15 % off on eyeglasses to all students. You must show your L.U. I.D. card to qualify for this one time special. Eye examination arranged. Also, contact lenses are on sale at \$ 99.00 plus fee.

1535 Paris St. (Next to Tek's Seafood)

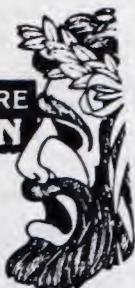
Tel. 522-7975 or
522-8323

Ask for Vince for more information



SUDBURY THEATRE CENTRE
1985/86 SEASON

by Lorie Cunningham



STC has a great line-up for the 1985-86 season. Scheduled are seven mainstage productions that are sure to provide a unique experience in the theatre. STC is located at 170 Shagnessy St. Tickets can be obtained at the box office for the half-price student fare of \$7.00 or call ahead at 674-8381 for reservations.

Mainstage Productions:

ANNIE - Sept. 25 - Oct. 27
COLD STORAGE - Nov. 13 - Dec. 1
THE BLACK BONSPIEL OF
WULLIE MACRIMMON - Jan. 15 -
Feb. 2
THERE GOES THE BRIDE - Feb.
19 - March 9
A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOT-
TEN - Apr. 2 - Apr. 20
THE MOUSETRAP - Apr. 30
-May 18
NOISES OFF - May 28 - June 15

Remember curtain rises at 8:00
p.m., Tuesday to Saturday and 7:30
p.m., Sunday.

Movie Reviews

Pee-Wee's Big Adventure,
Tim Burton (WB)



By Jim Coyle

In the midst of the latest Holly-
wood trend of big production
"smash hit" comedies such as Vol-
unteers, Teen Wolf, Weird Science,
and, of course, Back to the Future,
a modest, silly little film like Pee-
Wee's Big Adventure is indeed a wel-
come change. It is a film that breaks
the monotonous rhythm of the cur-
rent wave of special-effect showcase
comedies by offering very genuine

humour in the character of that
lovable nebbish Pee-Wee Herman.

There is no escaping the fact that
the film is completely built around
the character of Pee-Wee Herman,
the creation of the gifted and
(surprisingly!) intelligent comedian
Paul Reubens. Thus, the comedy, in
this respect, is limited to the true
Herman fan. But there is an attempt
by director Tim Burton to broaden
the scope of the humour to the

See MOVIE page 12

Games

By Jubes

There have been rumors
circulating that seem to
indicate that copies of our
beloved student newspaper,
Lambda, have been used as
fire starters, doorstops,
drawer liners, and for mak-
ing dress patterns, but that
the contents of said news-
paper are seldom, if ever,
even glanced at. We here at
Lambda will not stand for
this!

Introducing the Games
section! (Drumroll) There'll
be puzzles, riddles, games,
crosswords, the occasional
joke or an amusing picture,
and much, much more. So
sit back and enjoy! (and if
you're stumped on a
problem, take a look at some
of the other pages—it's
really quite a good news-
paper!)

How's Your Brain?

This is a trick—so don't say
we didn't warn you.

Read this sentence:

FEATURE FILMS ARE THE
RESULT OF YEARS OF SCI-
ENTIFIC RESEARCH COM-
BINED WITH THE EXPERI-
ENCE OF YEARS.

Now count the F's in the

sentence only once—don't
go back and count them
again. How many did you
find?

Saddle Up

These famous horses and
their riders have appeared in
film, fiction, and history.
Match the appropriate horse
and rider.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 1. Babieca | A. Don Quixote |
| 2. Barbary | B. Ken Maynard |
| 3. Black Bess | C. Shakespeare's Richard III |
| 4. Black Nell | D. Pecos Bill |
| 5. Borak | E. The Cid |
| 6. Bringham | F. Gen. Robert E. Lee |
| 7. Bucephalus | G. Shakespeare's Richard II
(also Henry IV) |
| 8. Champion | H. Wild Bill Hickok |
| 9. Copenhagen | I. Sir Gawain |
| 10. Gringolet | J. Odin |
| 11. Pegasus | K. Mohammed |
| 12. Rozinante | L. Dick Turpin |
| 13. Sleipnir | M. Tom Mix |
| 14. Tarzan | N. Bellerophon |
| 15. Tony | O. Gen. George Custer |
| 16. Traveler | P. Alexander the Great |
| 17. Trigger | Q. Buffalo Bill Cody |
| 18. Vic | R. Roy Rogers |
| 19. White Sulley | S. Gene Autry |
| 20. Widow-Maker | T. Duke of Wellington |

Double Shuffle

Here's one for all you poker
fans: Is it possible to
shuffle a deck of cards
enough times to restore the
original order?

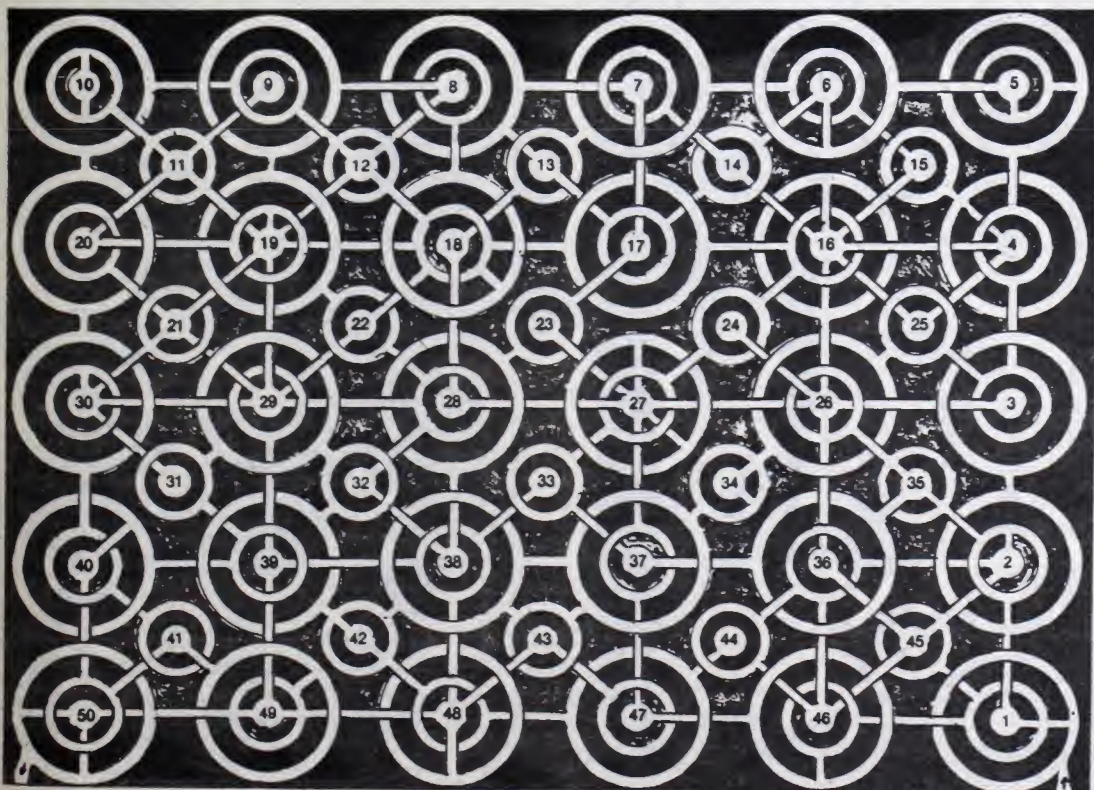
Rings Maze

Enter at 1 and leave at 50,
going over and under within
each ring set, but don't jump
from one ring to another
unless you have a clear path.
Sometimes you use only the
outer ring, sometimes only
the inner.

You know it's going to be a bad day
when...

...you wake up face down on the
pavement.
...you put your bra on backwards
and it fits better.
...you call suicide prevention and
they put you on hold.
...you see a "60 Minutes" news
team waiting outside your door.
...your birthday cake collapses
from the weight of the candles.
...you want to put on the clothes
you wore home from the party last
night and there aren't any.
...you turn on the news and they're
showing emergency routes out of
the city.
...your twin forgot your birthday.
...your car horn goes off accident-
ally and remains stuck as you
follow a group of Hell's Angels on
the highway.
...your boss tells you not to bother
to take off your hat.
...the bird singing outside your
window is a buzzard.
...you wake up and your braces are
locked together.
...you walk to class and find that
your dress is stuck in the back of
your pantyhose.
...you call your answering service
and they tell you it's none of your
business.
...your blind date turns out to be
the person you just broke up with.
...your income tax cheque
bounces.
...you put both contact lenses in
the same eye.
...your pet rock snaps at you.
...your girlfriend rolls over and
says, "Good morning, Bill," and
your name is George.
...your son tells you he wished
Anita Bryant would mind her own
business.
...you wake up to discover that
your waterbed broke and then you
realize that you don't have a
waterbed.
...the person you brought home
from the Pub last night wakes up
feeling amorous—and you have a
headache!

Answers published in next
week's issue



Huntington Hilites

A giant welcome to all Frosh and returning students at Huntington College.

A good time was had by all during Frosh week. The pub crawl was high lighted by Peanut's antics on stage and his upchucking in the alley. Duff was overheard saying the Sling Schlöng party was "the high light of my life." Congrats go out to the Four Muskabeers for winning the caps tourney, but no one is sure where John S. slept.

Casey's First Annual Grovel Match was exciting. Laura "Speedy" Sandblom overtook Sparkette in the most exciting race in the event's history.

The results are in. Super Dave won sponge of the week! Buck won the Madonna contest, because the I-J girls says he is "like a virgin". Cheryl

won the lust contest. Anne, Anne, and Jen were poor losers. Jimbo is in top form for the upcoming hockey season.

A resident comedian has moved into F-1. Silling is starting to rent out the penthouse suite due to unanticipated vacancy during Frosh week. And finally Boob had decided to change his name to "Lance Romance", but this reporter doesn't think the name will stick.

The volleyball pizza and beer night was won by Shirley's setters. Congrats go out to all team members.

Huntington, be sure to attend the dance at the Great Hall this Saturday, September 21. Great band, great time!

Till Next Week,
The Hawk



MOVIE

general audience.

Burton's creative use of the camera and his clever insertion of animated sequences round out the performance of Reubins and generally enhance the comic tone of the

film, making it accessible to all tastes. While the plot of the film is very thin and the characters blatantly flat and stereotypical, the comedy still shines through. After all, this film is very definitely not meant to be taken seriously!

What Pee-Wee's Big Adventure

amounts to is — forgive the cliché — good, clean fun. Although much of the humour is subject to one's like or dislike of Pee-Wee Herman, the film is the proverbial breath of fresh air in an atmosphere teeming with the likes of Michael J. Fox, John Candy and Anthony Michael Hall.

Pee-Wee's Big Adventure is camp, childish, and trite, but it works! It is this innocent appeal that sets the film miles ahead of its processed, artificial competitors. Enjoy it: in the words of the late great Dr. Winston O'Boogie, "A splendid time is guaranteed for all".

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taste in an all new handy 3 pack.

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